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HALIBURTON COUNTY'S INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

# The Highlander

Thursday **Sept 12 2013** | Issue 100

**FREE**



Photo submitted by David Bathe

David and Cheryl Bathe have recently returned from an arctic expedition aboard the Sea Adventurer. They shared their story with The Highlander. See pages 14 and 15.

## That Place in Carnarvon sold to local pros

**By Mark Arike**  
 Staff writer

After over a decade in business, Sue and Ed Yallop will be closing the doors to That Place in Carnarvon after Thanksgiving.

Although they will miss their loyal patrons and dedicated staff, they're thrilled about the recent change in ownership and what the future has in store.

"The fact that it's changing to Rhubarb, for me personally, makes it way easier because I won't have to watch That Place in Carnarvon

possibly change or falter," said Sue.

"That Place in Carnarvon came, we conquered and we're going away."

On Sept. 7, local residents Christoph Carl, Terri Matthews, and Blake and Jennifer Paton signed the papers to take over the restaurant's 5,800-square-foot building and property located at 9201 Hwy 118.

The longtime friends decided to turn business partners after engaging in a casual conversation earlier this summer.

"It was a sunny day in late May or early June," recalled Blake, who works as a

French immersion teacher at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School.

"We were talking about doing something together," said Carl, the owner of Rhubarb restaurant in Eagle Lake. "We looked at a place in town and Blake said, 'sounds good.'"

After five years in business in Eagle Lake, Carl will close his restaurant after Thanksgiving and bring the Rhubarb brand to Carnarvon. However, he plans to adjust the menu so that it includes pub favourites and fine dining dishes.

"We'll take the Rhubarb name because it

has a good catering name and its kind of what we are," he said. "We're going to accompany the brewing company name to it somehow."

A craft brewer for most of his adult life, Blake will manage the on-site brewery, which will be known as The Boshkung Brewery Co.

"I'm super excited... craft breweries are a real cultural movement right now in North America," he said. "I think of all the craft breweries in Ontario, and there's no place you can have great food and great beer at the same spot."

See **"New"** on page 10

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# Highlander news

## Township supports 20th annual Terry Fox Run

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

On Sunday, Sept. 15, Minden Hills will host its 20th annual Terry Fox Run.

And once again, the township has agreed to support the event so that it can continue to raise funds for the Terry Fox Foundation.

"Our community is proudly celebrating 20 years of walking, biking and running for this great cause," event organizer Diane Peacock told councillors at an Aug. 29 meeting.

Over the past 19 years, participants in the Minden event have raised over \$200,000 for

cancer research.

"Terry Fox Foundation prides itself in being able to send 84 cents of every dollar raised directly to cancer research that's needed to find a cure," she said.

The organizing committee is made up of 14 volunteers, reported Peacock. To date, a total of 24 cancer survivors have registered to participate on "Terry's Team".

"Our youngest survivor is nine years old," she said. "One of those survivors is a member of your team sitting here today."

Since the money raised by participants can't go to cover costs associated with running

the event, donations are needed from the community.

"The businesses in the community have been very generous in helping us cover these costs over the years, and also the individuals who have stepped forward to volunteer their time. Without them, there would be no Terry Fox Run."

The township has supported the event by providing equipment rentals at no charge. Peacock requested that the township continue to waive equipment rental fees, as well as the rental of the community centre.

"I also ask that the Terry Fox Run be added

to the special grants list so that we can have your continued support with equipment rentals in the years to come without having to come to council each year," she added.

Reeve Barb Reid told Peacock that Jeanette Loveys, community services director, confirmed that she would be able to meet the needs of the organizing committee.

"With council's approval, as we've done in previous years, we can expedite the process by giving approval today," said Reid.

For more information about this year's Terry Fox Run visit [www.terryfox.org](http://www.terryfox.org).

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# Editorial opinion

## Opening doors

Doors are interesting things.

They come in all shapes and sizes, and you never know what's behind them. Even knocking on a neighbour's door can be exciting for that reason. Will a big dog be there to greet you? Maybe a huge mess, or a pristinely clean living space? It's all unknown.

If you've been reading my columns, you know I'm a curious sort. I like to ask a lot of questions and I want to know everything. Doors interest me because they can bar your way, or be the gateway to new discoveries.

For example, when I'm walking through a mall and I see the door that says 'employees only', that just makes me want to try the handle and see what's behind the portal. What happens in the bowels of a mall? What do they keep back there? It could just be cleaning supplies, or there could be an intricate network of hallways that allows you to go from one end of the mall to the other without ever being in the public eye. That would be cool to discover and explore.

A more local flavour would be driving past that 100-year-old house and wondering what sort of history is behind it, or what it looks like inside. Are the original beams still there?

That's why I love the idea of the Doors Open event that happened in Minden this past weekend. It's a province-wide program, running from April to October, that tries to open doors for people who are curious like me. The idea is to give access to everything from cultural and heritage buildings, to municipal offices and technical sites.

It's a glimpse through those doors that might otherwise be shut to you.

This weekend's event was more of an art tour than an exploration adventure, though. Don't misunderstand; the arts are definitely important to the Doors Open event. But personally, I was looking for something I wouldn't have access to any other time of the year.

It would have been fun to have an old historical farm, complete with some original buildings and stories to go along with them, to explore. The owners could put out some information, or take people on tours, and use some of the old tools like back in the day. That would have been neat.

Or maybe let me visit the control room of the dam in town – supervised, of course, so I don't touch the big red button – to get a sense for how the structure operates. That would have been particularly interesting after the flood this year.

I was a little disappointed at the lack of variety in the sites. Doors Open was still a good event. I met some nice people and saw interesting things. But when I think of all the doors I wanted to open – just to peer inside for a minute – I feel a bit cheated.

I'm convinced there are all sorts of cool, old or interesting things scattered all across the township, and even the county. They're just hiding behind a few closed doors.



By Matthew Desrosiers

## Stars on 35

We can only imagine what it was like for Trevor and Angela Chaulk to watch the flood waters creep into their shop, rise to drown expensive equipment and soak into thousands of dollars of work in progress. Anyone who's spent days or years on a project, be it a model airplane or a home, can relate to the sense of loss they must have felt at seeing so much hard work destroyed before their eyes.

But it was worse than that: it wasn't just the physical destruction; the water also threatened to wash away their future income, their livelihood. The flood could have easily finished the business for good.

People often think the most important quality entrepreneurs need to have is a good understanding of the products or services they provide. It's true that you need to have more than a love of food to run a restaurant; it helps to know about everything from staffing to food safety, or at least to have someone who does understand those things.

It's also vital to understand cash flow: what happens when your bills are due today but your customers don't pay until November. It's great to have shiny new desks and equipment, but how much will you have left over to carry you through the lean times? So many businesses fail because they simply run out of money.

But there's something even more important, a quality the Chaulks and indeed the entire village of Minden have demonstrated in spades this year: sheer determination.

So many things can go wrong in a business. So many things do go wrong.

The ones that survive are the ones with owners who believe in themselves and their enterprises, owners who in the face of adversity double down on hard work, reassess and move forward.

Our community is full of people like this. It's a tremendous asset that has much potential.

Society at large tends to glamorize entrepreneurs. In a world of predictable conformity, they're about as close as we have to cowboys. Entrepreneurs take risks, build and invent. They often put their homes and their futures on the line in pursuit of dreams. Some of those dreams affect the lives of millions, usually for the better.

But while we idolize entrepreneurs like Bill Gates and Richard Branson, it's important to recognize that for every tycoon there are literally millions of hard working people who may take years or decades to find success, if it comes at all. If the definition of a hero is someone who overcomes adversity and makes the world a better place, many entrepreneurs are just that, in large ways and small.

Losing a business can be devastating to one's self-confidence; some people get depressed, feeling a loss of identity and worth; many cannot talk about it.

Maybe there should be a second sign on the approach to Minden: here live people who know how to keep calm and carry on. Here's to Minden's recovery.



By Bram Lebo

## Clarification

In an article published in the Aug. 29 edition of The Highlander, "Soyers Lake residents crush 'home industry' proposal", it stated that a member of the Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association (SLRA) obtained information on "dangerous compounds" published by Terri Frew of the Haliburton School of the Arts. In actuality, Frew provided her professional opinion based on a Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDS). According to the Canadian Centre for Occupational Health and Safety, every material controlled by the Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System (WHMIS) must have an accompanying MSDS that is specific to each individual product or material. Frew also provided the SLRA with information from "The Artist's Complete Health and Safety Guide" by Monona Rossol (second edition). The SLRA put in a request to Frew for the information.

## PHOTO OF THE WEEK



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# Letters to the editor

## Thanking our staff

*Dead editor,*

There have been many articles lately in the newspaper commending the Minden Food Bank. We think they are all terrific but are forgetting (in our opinion) the backbone of the Minden Food Bank. We are all wanting to personally thank Joanne and Debbie in the office.

After the flood, we personally watched how organized they both were. They went above and beyond their jobs with extra hours, many phone calls to clients and personally

delivering food. Our food bank is organized to a fault and they both are so respectful to both the clients and the volunteers. We all work together very, very well.

Joanne and Debbie actively pursue community partnerships and their door is always open to new ideas. We just thought we would thank them both for treating all of us volunteers like family.

**Kim Russell and the Monday Morning Crew  
Minden**

## Criminals get off too easy

*Dear editor,*

I'd like to comment on 'Volunteers to require police checks,' by Lisa Harrison (see The Highlander issue 97, pg. 1) and 'Papers please' by Bram Lebo (see The Highlander issue 97, pg. 4).

Where are our laws with sharp teeth instead of our current crime-encouraging statements? When someone molests a child, murders someone, etc., they aren't taught they've done wrong. Thus they continue on as before, encouraging others to do wrong also.

Police checks will remain until everyone is held accountable for their actions. Even with

police checks people will be harmed. Then do we set up video cameras to watch the vulnerable?

Why should we idiot-proof anything? Anyone harming a vulnerable person needs to be backed into a lash.

Remember the constitution benefits the criminal the most and severe punishment is anti-constitutional. The constitution needs to be hung in the privy and then we can deal with crime.

**Winston Ralph  
Bancroft**

## Photo of the week



In the wife's rocky highlands garden.

Photo submitted

**Tell us your opinion.  
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## — Big days and little terrors

Suddenly I was immersed in a miniature world.

It was a place where the chairs and tables were built for the seven dwarves, tiny coats hung on low down hooks and pairs of little shoes sat neatly between them.

I felt like Lemuel Gulliver, you know, the guy who was shipwrecked on the island of Lilliput and captured by a race of teensy weensy folk. Thankfully I wasn't strapped down by hundreds of tiny ropes and threatened with being blinded, but nonetheless as I roamed the corridors of this strangely familiar and yet shrunken realm I had a sense of foreboding.

And then it came to me. The last time I had been in a place such as this I was in fact a tiny person also. I'd been plucked from my mother's bosom and plonked onto a little (not so little back then) chair. I'd been told to sit still until all the other little people were assembled and my mummy had been ushered away. There were screams of fear and anguish from both little people and

their parents. There was a stern lady who scolded those who dared move and rewarded (although I use that word with some reluctance) those who behaved with a tiny bottle of tepid milk and plain dry biscuits. I had never felt so relieved to see my mummy as when she scooped me up in her arms at the end of an interminably long day. It had been heart-wrenching and is burned into my mind with indelible force.

Let's hope Little Z's first day at school is not so traumatic. A little less prison camp for kids, a little more fun first day with new friends. Yes, as I write this, my baby boy is going to school for the first time. My lovely wife and I dropped him off in class with a teacher so much friendlier, so much less intimidating than the scary lady that I remember. We wandered between tiny chairs and desks for a few minutes not quite knowing what to do with ourselves as Little Z busied himself checking out his new and perfectly sized surroundings. Then, with a hug and a high five we left. There were no

tears, not even from my lovely wife. There were no screams of anguish, at least not after I roused myself from my walking Lilliputian nightmare. And home we came.

Now, as I sit at my desk not quite being able to keep my mind on anything in particular, it seems best that I write about what is preoccupying me rather than try to suppress it. I wonder, how is Little Z is doing? Whether he has made new friends already? If those new shoes we bought him are easy enough to get on and off? Why the chairs are so small but the print in the books is so big?

School seems to have changed in many ways since I was thrust into 'Junior Infants' – the equivalent of your kindergarten – oh so many years ago. The place, I recall, was a foreboding Victorian edifice built of red brick and stone, its windows so high that even the teachers struggled to peer out of them, its cold dank walls painted 'institutional green'. The bell (a real bell) rang mournfully to beckon us out to play on a hard asphalt yard with naught but painted hopscotch squares

and high, incredibly high, brick walls. And the teachers! So stern were the teachers that I feared for my life if I so much as coughed in class.

But Little Z, he wandered happily into a warm, colourful and friendly environment (with special low windows so the kids can see out). He was greeted by the lovely Mrs. Longo, an inviting and reassuring face if ever there was one, and he gazed upon the play equipment in awe. School looks like a great place to be for today's four year olds and I'm hopeful that when I pick him up he'll be full of fantastical stories rather than the horrors that I reported back to my mum.

A word of caution though. Do not give the little kids ropes. They may look harmless but we saw what happened to Gulliver and I wouldn't want to turn up to find Mrs. Longo strapped into her chair!



By Will Jones

## The Outsider



# Highlander opinion

## Eye on the street: *How do you feel about being back in school?*



**Duncan Livingstone**

Carnarvon

It is fun. I like being with my friends. The teachers are pretty great and I play linebacker on the junior football team.



**Wendy Nicholls**

Haliburton

It is actually good. It gets me out of the house. I have graduated and am just doing some extra courses to get better in math.



**Chris Ryan**

Huntsville

It is an interesting feeling. It is a whole new place for me. I just started at Fleming College doing a creative arts diploma course.



**Lucas Grove**

Carnarvon

Glad to see my teachers and friends and boy am I glad it is my last year before I go on to bigger and better things.



**Xavier Levely**

Minden

Kinda excited. Get to see my friends again. Get to see all my great teachers again too. Happy to be in Grade 12. Almost done.

*Photos and interviews by Walt Griffin*

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## Sustainable library currently under budget

### Council sets date for public library meeting

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

Wilberforce's sustainable library is currently under budget, although it's unclear how long it will stay that way.

The Fleming College students who were kept on at the end of their program to finish the library are wrapping up their work on Sept. 13. The cost of the additional labour to the municipality was approximately \$12,000, according to Highlands East CAO Sharon Stoughton-Craig.

The signed agreement between the municipality and Fleming College was that the school would provide free labour until the end of the sustainable building design program, which was Aug. 23. Due to several delays, some students had to be kept on to finish the building.

Stoughton-Craig said the money came out of an established construction contingency fund, which was designed for these kinds of expenses.

Next for the library is the installation of its septic system and a new cistern. The HVAC system has not been installed yet, nor has landscaping begun on the site.

The essential furnishings are on order for the library, and the Library Launchers group is still raising funds to purchase non-essential furnishings.

Stoughton-Craig said her latest report from Fleming College was that despite extra expenses, the current cost of the project was only \$266,000, which is significantly below the approximately \$370,000 budget. There are still other expenses to come which will raise that total, so it is unclear exactly what the project will finish at.

Highlands East council will host a public meeting on Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Keith Tallman Arena. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the landscaping plans and make sure everyone is aware of the next steps of the project.

Although council is confident the library will be complete by Jan. 1 2014, they have not set a target date for completion.

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Photos submitted by Mark Coleman

This rock structure had a raised staircase and viewing platform with steel fence railing, guest registry book, plaque and flag pole. The photo on the right shows what was left of the structure after the vandalism.

## Vandals destroy landmark

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

Algonquin Highlands council was shocked last week to hear about the complete destruction of a monument at the James Cooper Lookout earlier this summer.

"I thought somebody had knocked his hat off or broke his arm," said Reeve Carol Moffatt. "This is terrible."

The vandalism was first reported on July 5 by Peter Brogden. The trail had last been inspected by Algonquin Highlands staff on March 27 and the monument was still standing.

Mark Coleman, parks, recreation and trails manager, said based on the nature of the construction of the monument, it would have taken a considerable amount of effort to dismantle it.

In 1995, James Cooper donated the lookout to the Township of Stanhope on the condition it remain open to the public. He and some friends built the monument in the

likeness of a mountie.

"It was the key starting point for our volunteers and community members to lead the charge in developing hiking trails from the James Cooper Lookout northward," Coleman said.

Community members, including Brogden, were interested in replacing the monument with a bench and commemorative plaque estimated to cost approximately \$2,400.

"It definitely is something that needs to be done," Moffatt said. "There's a huge history of going up there. I see tremendous value in [this]."

Moffatt has pictures of herself as a child at the lookout, and there are picture of her husband's family dating back to the 1930s as well, she said.

"This is a great idea and we fully support it."

Algonquin Highlands council agreed to fund the project so that the community would not need to fundraise. Coleman said they would like to potentially have a dedication ceremony during a scheduled Hike Haliburton hike on Sept. 21.

## Sudbury man dead after 118 crash

Police are still investigating a fatal collision on Sept. 8 that took the life of Sudbury-resident Ronald Tremblay.

The 50-year-old man was driving on Highway 118 east of Carnarvon at approximately 6 a.m. when he lost control of the vehicle, entered the ditched and rolled. Tremblay was pronounced dead at the scene.

Highway 118 was closed from St. Peter's Road to East Road until 11 a.m.

Investigators believe Tremblay was not wearing his seatbelt at the time of the collision. They are awaiting the results of a post-mortem to determine the exact cause of death.

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# INFORMATION PAGE

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Fax: 705-286-4917 [www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca)

**In case of emergency please Dial 9-1-1. For all other municipal emergencies please call 1-866-856-3247**

## Meetings and Events

### September 12

9:00 am, COTW meeting, Minden Council Chambers (public session 10:00 am)

### September 15

9:30 am, Terry Fox Run, Minden Arena (Registration at 9:00 am)

### September 16

8:30 am, Disaster Relief Committee meeting, Minden Hills Cultural Centre, Common Room

### September 23

8:30 am, Disaster Relief Committee meeting, Minden Hills Cultural Centre, Common Room

### September 24

4:30 pm, Economic Development Advisory Committee meeting, Minden Hills Cultural Centre, Common Room

### September 26

9:00 am, Regular meeting of Council  
Minden Council Chambers  
(public session 10:00am)

## Public Skating

At the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena for the 2013/14 season is each Sunday and Wednesday from 12 noon to 2 pm  
Helmets are recommended

Please call Jane Harrison, CSD Administrative Assistant at 705-286-1936 for details and for scheduling updates

## THE LOCHLIN COMMUNITY CENTRE IS HOSTING A SPAGHETTI DINNER



**Saturday September 14, 2013**

Spaghetti and homemade meat sauce will be served with salad, roll and dessert.

Adults - \$12

Kids (12 & under) - \$6

Children under 4 - FREE

Bring the kids, your friends, and neighbours and enjoy the evening and support YOUR Community Centre!

**For reservations call Leitha @ 286-1398 or Helen @ 286-6087**

**Seating available for 4:30 or 5:45 dinner.**

\*3<sup>rd</sup> seating may be added depending on reservations\*



MINDEN HILLS CULTURAL CENTRE  
Agnes Jamieson Gallery ~ Minden Hills Museum  
& Pioneer Village ~ Nature's Place  
705-286-3763 · 176 Bobcaygeon Road  
[www.mindenculturalcentre.com](http://www.mindenculturalcentre.com)

## Agnes Jamieson Gallery Continuing Exhibitions:

**FOUL WHISPERINGS ARE ABROAD**  
by Judith Jaimet Bainbridge

**SHORELINES** by Laura Culic

### Art N'Around

After School Visual Art Program  
Every Tuesday from 3:30 pm to 5 pm  
in the Common Room.

For students wanting to improve their art skill, try a wide variety of art materials and gain some knowledge of art history

Recommended for 8+. Instructed by Sarah Jowett (Student from A.S.E.S. meet in the school foyer to be walked over by instructor. School requires a note from the parent)

FEE: October - December 2013 \$20pp includes supplies

### Calligraphy

Learn about and see demonstration by Judith Bainbridge  
**Thursday, September 19 6:30pm-8pm,**  
in the Common Room

Judith worked for the past twenty years as a full-time, freelance artist. Her commissions for the federal government and the Governor General used her traditional scribe skills, gilded and decorated initials, lettering in historical scripts, cutting quills and writing on skins. She will discuss what calligraphy is, demonstrate how to cut a quill and do some writing on calfskin in the traditional medieval way, as well as some modern writing with a calligraphy pen.

### Encaustic—Painting with Wax Pigments

Learn about and see demonstrations by Laura Culic  
Saturday, September 21 1pm-3pm,  
in the Common Room

With hot griddles, pigmented wax and clear wax, she will demonstrate starting a piece from the beginning - laying in and fusing the base layers of wax, and then demonstrate on a couple other paintings part way finished which she will apply wax and also scrape, score, incise and demo intaglio and image transfer techniques. She will show how various tools are used and collage techniques using mixed media such as ink, graphite, water colour, and oil.

The possibilities seem unlimited with encaustic, and Laura never runs out of things to show people during a demo...of interest for all ages. Often someone in the audience comes up with an idea she hasn't tried before, and things become interactive.

**Demonstrations are admission by donation.**

**Minden Hills Museum & Pioneer Village**  
The War of 1812  
Myths, Legends & Realities of the Canadian Invasion

### Museum Lecture Series

Curator Darren Levstek will be giving the Second presentation of a two part series on the War of 1812 on

**September 18 at 6:30 pm**  
In the Cultural Centre Common Room

He will discuss some of the more key battles for Upper & Lower Canada and interpret their relevance to Canadian culture.

## Fire Calendar Winners

### Week of September 9

Barry Shaw  
Ron Coltman

## Employment Opportunity

The Community Services Department is looking for

## Relief Staff at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre

Please visit [www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca) for full details.

## Road Construction Update

The reconstruction of Parkside Street is now scheduled to begin the week of September 16, 2013 with a completion date of November 1, 2013 and will involve the installation of new storm sewers and catch basins, new sidewalks and repaving of the road surface from Bobcaygeon Road to Dick Street.

The street will be open to local traffic only during a portion of this time. The alternate route will be Prince Street. Detour signs will be posted.

Please visit [www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca) or contact Kevin Hill at [khill@mindenhills.ca](mailto:khill@mindenhills.ca) for updates.

## Invitation to Advertise

Local business owners in the Village of Minden are invited to participate in an advertising opportunity free of charge.

There are 2 mobile signs, located on Hwy 35 beside the Tourism Office and on Water Street near the Canadian Tire entrance.

Please contact the Administrative Assistant at 705-286-1260 ext. 313 for details and to make a request.

## Irondale Community Centre Dinner

### September 21, 2013

Scalloped potato & ham dinner at the Galway Hall.

Doors open at 5 pm.

Dinner served at 6 pm.

Tickets are \$12.00 per person.

Contact Jean Neville at [jneville@mindenhills.ca](mailto:jneville@mindenhills.ca) for tickets or pay at the door.



# Highlander arts

## Art in the open

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

The doors were open in Minden Hills this past weekend for people to explore Minden artists' studios.

On Sept. 7 and 8, the Doors Open event was happening in the township. Several Minden Hills artists were asked to participate, including Leo Sepa of Iron Jive Art Studio.

"This is the first time I've really heard about it," he said. "I didn't realize how big it was."

Sepa is a blacksmith who uses recycled metal components and forging to create his art.

"It's very eclectic," he said. "I'm all over the map. The work itself is a mixed bag."

"Most of my work tends to be more organic in style as opposed to the more traditional blacksmithing style."

Kathy and Brent Simpson of Fenelon Falls stopped by to view the studio on their way through Minden Hills.

"We were driving down the road and saw the sign," Brent said.

"We've always been attracted to this type of art, the metal work," Kathy added.

Both were unaware of the Doors Open event, but said after seeing Sepa's work they might try to find some of the other open doors around.

Doors Open is a province-wide initiative by the Ontario Heritage Trust. Every year from April to October, participating communities give access to municipal buildings, culture and heritage sites, private residences, historical sites, artist studios, and more. The event was free of charge.

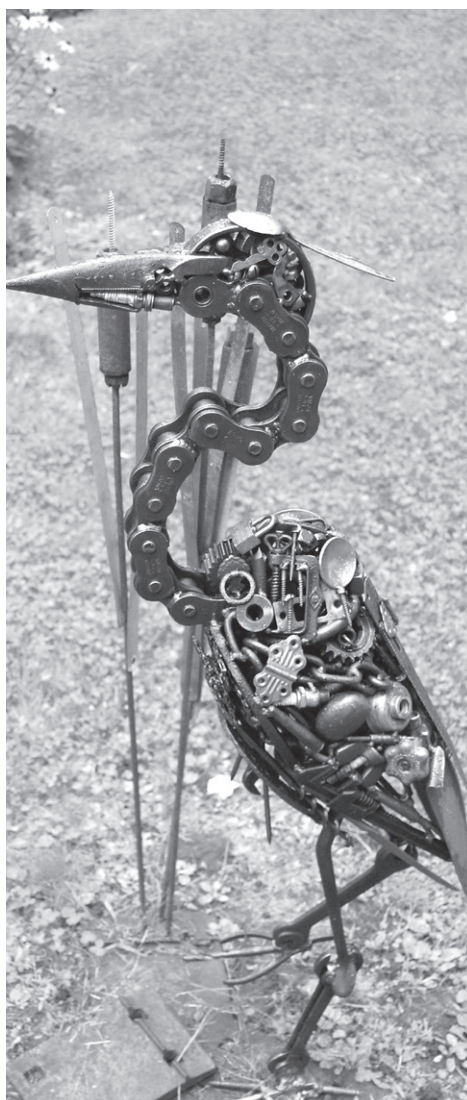
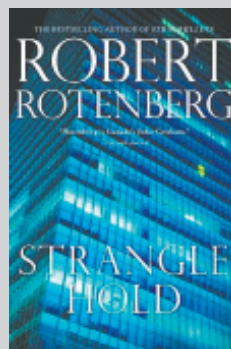


Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Leo Sepa created this heron made of recycled metal materials, including old chains, spark plugs and cutlery.

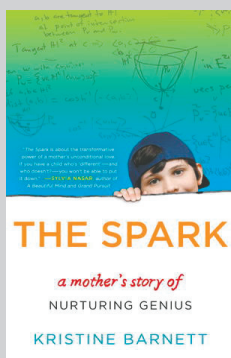
## Haliburton County's Hot Reads

The following are the top five fiction and non-fiction titles as requested this week at the Haliburton County Public Library.



### HCPL's TOP FIVE FICTION

1. *Stranglehold* by Robert Rotenberg 🇨🇦
2. *Inferno* by Dan Brown
3. *And the Mountains Echoed* by Khaled Hosseini
4. *Mistress* by James Patterson
5. *How the Light Gets In* by Louise Penny 🇨🇦



### HCPL's TOP FIVE NON-FICTION

1. *The Spark: a mother's story of nurturing genius* by Kristine Barnett
2. *Wave: a memoir* by Sonali Deraniyagala
3. *Happy Money: the science of smarter spending* by Elizabeth Dunn
4. *The Juggler's Children: a journey into family, legend and the genes that bind us* by Carolyn Abraham
5. *A Curious Man: the strange & brilliant life of Robert "Believe it or not!" Ripley* by Neal Thompson

The ninth in Canadian author Louise Penny's Inspector Armand Gamache series is new to our high holds list this week.

Set in the dead of winter in the province of Quebec, it follows Chief Inspector Armand as he investigates the disappearance of a woman who was once one of the most famous people in the world. The cool weather outdoors is no match for the conditions Gamache is facing inside his division, as most of his best agents have been relocated to new departments, and hostile forces are lining up in opposition to him. Facing his most challenging and personal case to date, Gamache must attempt to solve an uncrackable case and reunite his fractured division.

**LIBRARY NEWS:** On Sept. 19 from 3-4:30 p.m. the Shakespeare and Theatre Club will be meeting at the Dysart Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. This session's theme is what does it mean to be human? We will be examining Shakespearean plays including *The Tempest*, *Cymbeline*, and *The Winter's Tale*, as well as Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*.

On Sept. 26 at 12 p.m. The Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library will be hosting a Lunch and Learn event with photographer Tim Tofflemire, who will share his mountain climbing adventure in Banff, Alberta. This event will be held at the Community Room on 13523 Hwy 118 in Haliburton and tickets are \$20 per person, which includes a buffet lunch, the presentation, and door prizes. For tickets call Brenda at 705-457-2695.

## -Tomatoes

Her mouth hurt. It happened every year around this time, following on the heels of strawberry season. Louise couldn't help herself. She was in love. With tomatoes.

You'd think by now the passion would have worn off. After all tomatoes had been a part of her life for some 60 years. But no, she still found their red roundness irresistible, their sunny juiciness rolling around her tongue, bumping up against the roof of her mouth and sometimes even dribbling slightly between her lips. Scrumptious. But also acidic when eaten in the quantity Louise did.

This affair with tomatoes had started innocently enough, with her mother growing a few tomato plants in the garden every summer. These she would slice and place between thick slabs of liberally buttered homemade bread. Louise was soon hooked. Tomatoes sliced and glistening on a plate with a splash of vinegar or a dab of mayo. Or perhaps added to a grilled cheese sandwich, the melting cheese oozing delightfully with the tender warm tomato.

As she grew older, Louise became bolder. She would steal into the garden, salt shaker in hand and pluck tomatoes at their perfect

peak, biting into them with guilt and joy. Her mother thought it was the deer or that pesky ground hog, though she must have wondered at the selectivity of those critters. Tomato lovers all of them.

When Louise was a mother herself, she had her own garden and watched her children for signs they might have inherited her predisposition for the fat red globes. But no – they were less than fond of tomatoes, picking them out of salads in fact until they matured enough to know better.

The first time Louise grew tomatoes successfully was etched in her brain like any significant event; an earthquake or an engagement for instance. She had ordered a small plastic greenhouse from the Sears catalogue when she moved north near the Manitoba border. Her aim was to harvest plenty of tomatoes despite the shorter, colder growing season.

They say be careful what you wish for and that northern summer Louise found out just how true that can be. The plants morphed into monsters of stems and leaves, growing, growing and growing still. They outgrew their shelves and spread across the plastic roof and sides, bending and

twisting their way into contorted spaces. Louise learned very quickly the need to prune off the suckers and a good thing as well or she would have needed a machete to enter the tomato house, as she came to call it. To this day she need only pinch off a sucker, releasing that particular green smell, to be transported back to the over-grown, tumultuous tomato house.

But she did get a lot of the luscious fruit that year. She canned and froze, made chutney and sauces until her basement gleamed with mason jars. The tomato house continued to produce its bounty past all reasonable calendar dates. Fried green tomatoes nicely caramelized with onions, butter and a little brown sugar filled her kitchen's air as they bubbled on the stove. In the end Louise had a closet full of newspaper-wrapped green tomatoes, slowly ripening in the dark in time for Christmas.

Now there is only Louise living in that big old house. The children have grown and moved away, and her husband died a few years ago, leaving Louise with the cats and her gardens. These have become smaller over time – flowers mostly because after all, how many vegetables can one person

eat? She misses her bountiful beefsteaks but grows a few grape tomatoes in a planter on her deck.

Just the other day she was walking through the grocery store and stopped in front of a large display of tomatoes, lined up in baskets, row upon row. They shone under the bright produce lights, their smooth skins seductively firm and red. Louise couldn't resist. She brought home a basket and set it on her kitchen counter, admiring the perfection of its contents.

She hadn't yet had lunch, so fried up some bacon and enjoyed a BLT sandwich with her tea. Then for dinner, she almost swooned over a light tomato and basil sauce she rustled up for pasta, just enough for one person. It was when she was contemplating a bedtime snack of tomatoes and olives that she noticed the canker in her mouth. Louise sighed and headed for the medicine chest. She knew how to deal with this annoying discomfort. Because the basket wasn't close to empty.



By Sharon Lynch

## Down our Road



# Highlander business

## New Rhubarb to include brewery

Continued from page 1

Blake will apply for a manufacturer's license, which means he can do sales at the restaurant and other locations.

"We'll have a tasting counter, do sales from the brewery and the restaurant attached to the manufacturing premises."

At this time, it is unknown how many blends of beer will be available.

"It's a little bit limited to demand and capacity of a system this building can accommodate," said Blake. "One of the appeals of craft brewing is you want it fresh."

"The more people that drink here the better," joked Christoph.

Blake's wife, who works as a teacher at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, will help wherever she's needed.

Matthews is the front of house manager at Rhubarb and will likely maintain that position in Carnarvon.

"I imagine that I will still do that here as well as serve," she said.

"It's all going to be a team effort," added Carl.

Matthews will continue to run The Pines On Boshkung, a nearby resort that she owns with Carl.



Photo by Mark Arike

That Place in Carnarvon is changing hands. Pictured left to right are: Terri Matthews, Christoph Carl, Ed and Sue Yallop (back), Blake and Jennifer Paton.

In addition to the restaurant and brewery, the owners hope to eventually sell beer merchandise and local food products.

For Carl, who didn't own the building that was home to Rhubarb, the recent purchase made economical sense.

"Here you have something for the future," he said.

Once they leave the restaurant, the Yallops are looking forward to getting to know Boshkung Lake better.

"When we bought this place, it had a lengthy record of flipping," explained Ed. "We said if we could make 10 years – which was the standing record and one heck of a goal – we'd attempt to sell. It just happened

that we put it up for sale and it sold quickly."

"We're not leaving the area," said Sue.

"We're here if they have questions, but on Oct. 22 we walk away from That Place in Carnarvon, and That Place in Carnarvon is gone."

Rhubarb and the brewery will open on Dec. 31.



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2013 Dodge Grand Caravan Crew Plus shown.<sup>5</sup>

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2013 Ram 1500 Crew Cab Longhorn 4x2 shown.<sup>5</sup>

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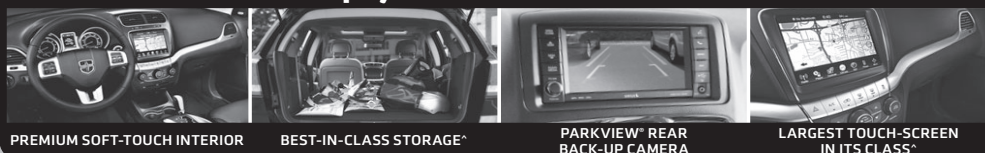


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<sup>5</sup>Based on 2013 EnerGuide highway fuel consumption estimates. Government of Canada test methods used. Your actual fuel consumption will vary based on powertrain, driving habits and other factors. See retailer for additional EnerGuide details. 2013 Dodge Grand Caravan Canada Value Package – Hwy: 7.9 L/100 km (36 MPG) and City: 12.2 L/100 km (23 MPG). 2013 Dodge Journey 2.4 L with 4-speed automatic – Hwy: 7.7 L/100 km (37 MPG) and City: 11.2 L/100 km (25 MPG). Wise customers read the fine print: €, •, \*, †, ≤, ♦, § The All Out Clearout Event offers are limited time offers which apply to retail deliveries of selected new and unused models purchased from participating retailers on or after September 4, 2013. Offers subject to change and may be extended without notice. All pricing includes freight (\$1,595 – \$1,695), air tax (if applicable), tire levy and OMVIC fee. Pricing excludes licence, insurance, registration, any retailer administration fees, other retailer charges and other applicable fees and taxes. Retailer order/trade may be necessary. Retailer may sell for less. €\$10,750 in Cash Discounts are available on new 2013 Ram 1500 models (excluding Reg Cab) and consist of \$9,250 in Consumer Cash Discounts and \$1,500 in Ram Truck Loyalty/Conquest Bonus Cash. See your retailer for complete details. •\$19,995 Purchase Price applies to the new 2013 Dodge Grand Caravan Canada Value Package (29E) and includes \$8,100 Consumer Cash Discount. \$19,995 Purchase Price applies to the new 2013 Dodge Journey Canada Value Package (22F) only and includes \$2,000 Consumer Cash Discount. \*Consumer Cash Discounts are offered on select 2013 vehicles and are deducted from the negotiated price before taxes. †Ultimate Family Package Discounts available at participating retailers on the purchase/lease of a new 2013 Dodge Grand Caravan SXT with Ultimate Family Package (RTKH5329G). Discount consists of: (i) \$2,500 in Bonus Cash that will be deducted from the negotiated price after taxes; and (ii) \$775 in no-cost options that will be deducted from the negotiated price before taxes. Some conditions apply. See your retailer for complete details. ♦4.99% lease financing of up to 60 months available on approved credit through WS Leasing Ltd. (a wholly owned subsidiary of Westminster Savings Credit Union) to qualified customers on applicable new 2012, 2013 and 2014 models at participating retailers in Ontario, New Brunswick, Newfoundland and Labrador, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Retailer order/trade may be necessary. Retailer may lease for less. See your retailer for complete details. Examples: 2013 Dodge Grand Caravan Canada Value Package (29E)/2013 Dodge Journey Canada Value Package (22F) with a Purchase Price of \$19,995/\$19,995 leased at 4.99% over 60 months with \$3,669/\$4,649 down payment, equals 130 bi-weekly payments of \$99/\$99 with a cost of borrowing of \$3,518.80/\$3,245.60 and a total obligation of \$14,610.70/\$14,589.90. 22,000 kilometre/year allowance. Charge of \$0.18 per excess kilometre. Some conditions apply. §Ultimate Journey Package Discounts available at participating retailers on the purchase/lease of a new 2013 Dodge Journey R/T with Ultimate Journey Package (JCES49 28X with AGV, AV1, AS4, GWG). Discount consists of: \$2,500 in Bonus Cash that will be deducted from the negotiated price after taxes; and (ii) \$1,125 in no-cost options that will be deducted from the negotiated price before taxes. Some conditions apply. See your retailer for complete details. §2013 Dodge Grand Caravan Crew Plus shown. Price including applicable Consumer Cash Discount: \$31,940. 2013 Ram 1500 Crew Cab Longhorn 4x2 shown. Price including applicable Consumer Cash and Bonus Cash Discounts: \$43,675. 2013 Dodge Journey R/T AWD shown. Price including applicable Consumer Cash Discount: \$31,640. The Best Buy Seal is a registered trademark of Consumers Digest Communications LLC, used under license. ¶Based on *Automotive News* classification and 2013 Ram 1500 3.6 L V6 4x2 and 8-speed transmission. 11.4 L/100 km (25 MPG) City and 7.8 L/100 km (36 MPG) Highway. Based on 2013 EnerGuide fuel consumption guide ratings published by Natural Resources Canada. Government of Canada test methods used. Your actual fuel consumption will vary based on powertrain, driving habits and other factors. Ask your retailer for complete EnerGuide information. ^Based on 2013 *Ward's* Middle Cross Utility segmentation. ♦Real Deals. Real Time. Use your mobile device to build and price any model. \*Jeep is a registered trademark of Chrysler Group LLC. †The SiriusXM logo is a registered trademark of SiriusXM Satellite Radio Inc.

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# Highlander life



Photo by Jenny Morgan

## Jeep club donates \$1,000 to Disaster Relief Committee

The Brampton Baja Jeep Club has donated \$1,000 to the Minden Hills Disaster Relief Committee (DRC). Members of the club presented the DRC with a cheque on Sept. 7. Pictured above, from left to right, are: Dave Duke; Ralph Tota; Shelley Houser, DRC; Angelo Ferrari; Andrew Hodgson, DRC; Tony Chiefari, and Joanne and Ron Fechner.



Photo by Mark Arike

Volunteers unload furniture and other items out of a trailer. Left to right are Adam Hutson, Kevin Hodgkinson and Adam Carpenter. Kim DeGuire and Sarah Grozelle also helped in the move.

## New program makes move possible

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

Two Haliburton residents have been able to relocate thanks to SIRCH's Need a Hand program.

On the evening of Sept. 10, four volunteers loaded up a trailer – donated by local realtor Jeff Wilson – and made the move possible for Ross Anderson and Bobbi Southcott. Both Anderson and Southcott were recently accepted into the new affordable housing building, located off County Road 21 in Haliburton.

"They [the volunteers] have been

phenomenal," said Southcott on the night of the move.

Anderson said he was "stupefied" after finding out that he would be receiving the extra help. He now plans to give back and sign up as a volunteer in the program.

"I'm going this avenue because I want to give back," he said.

Established this past April, the Need a Hand program is designed to connect volunteers and workers with local residents who need help with daily tasks or common projects around the house.

According to program coordinator Shanthi Bascombe, the program has now completed 48 jobs.

## Hospice volunteers wanted

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

When Judy Davis moved to the Highlands, she had a burning desire to do volunteer work.

"When I found out about SIRCH [Community Services], I thought this was the perfect vehicle for my interests," she said. "I felt a real connection with people, and you're directly with people [in the hospice program]. Some of the programs you're doing some great stuff but you don't have the face to face, and that's what was important to me."

In 2012, Davis signed up for SIRCH's hospice program. She went through a month-long training program.

"It was just fantastic," she said. "Everybody thinks they can listen to people, but you really have to be focused on listening to what they have to say and not making it about you, because it's really about them."

She said the program taught her a lot of life skills, including attitudes and values, listening skills, how to communicate with someone who is dying and dealing with the family.

"It can help you in life, in your every day dealings," she said. "You learn so much, and you learn things you can apply in your own situations. You learn an enormous amount. I found it very rewarding just the training in itself."

The other major part of training is learning about confidentiality, which is very important in hospice work.

"[Confidentiality] is a very important part

of it, that this is between you and [the client], not to be discussed with other people. You've got that special connection with them."

After her training, Davis shadowed an existing volunteer which helped boost her confidence while she waited for her own client. In March 2013, she finally got the call.

"I usually spend at least two hours a week with her," she said. "It's not a huge commitment [but] it's very rewarding because [she] is so interesting."

Davis said she sometimes asks herself if she's volunteering because it makes her feel good.

"It's so much a two-way street. They [seniors] tend to be the forgotten people, but they know a lot. I just find it [to be] a great experience."

Because many of the hospice clients used to be independent, Davis said it's hard for them to ask for help.

"You'd be amazed," she said. "It's amazing how much you do need [hospice]. People should never be frightened to reach out for that help, even if it's just supporting the caregiver. It's very worthwhile."

SIRCH is looking for five more volunteers to round out their next hospice training class. The program starts on Oct. 1 and runs every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon until the end of the month.

"If you want to get involved in something like this, it's not a lot of your personal time but it has a huge impact on the other side," Davis said. "I think it enhances your lifestyle because you really do feel good about what you're doing."



# Highlander life

## Education series covers what you need to know

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

Brigitte Gebauer is hoping people will take advantage of a new education series launching on Sept. 17.

The Need to Know Education Series is a Haliburton County Service Providers Network initiative that got started by Gebauer, the volunteer coordinator at Community Care Haliburton County, and Marilyn Rydberg, hospice manager with SIRCH Community Services.

Gebauer said the talks will have something of interest for everybody, not just seniors or volunteers.

"We brainstormed all the topics [and] have enough for three years worth of workshops," she said. "Some of the topics will be geared

towards one group more than another, but everyone is invited and they're going to be topics most people are going to be interested in."

The first two workshops on Sept. 17 will be held at the Haliburton Legion at 2 p.m., followed by the Hyland Crest Auditorium in Minden at 6:30 p.m.

The name of the workshop is Think Ahead: Getting your affairs in order.

"It's not necessarily fun, but it's very important and practical," said Gebauer. "We can step out the door tomorrow, get hit by a car and be incapacitated. For a lot of us, we don't have our powers of attorney in place, our loved ones don't know what our wishes are, so [these are] things we don't like to think about but we should be."

The workshop will cover advanced care planning, legal matters including powers of

*I'd love to see a lot of people take advantage of this series. It's for the broad spectrum of our community. It is really a community-geared event.*

**Brigitte Gebauer**  
volunteer coordinator  
Community Care

attorney, wills and living wills, and a question period with Dr. Tina Stephenson and Carol Browne, RN, from the Family Health Team.

Other topics that are being discussed for future workshops include brain gym, or exercising your brain, super foods, and education sessions about grieving.

The workshops are free to attend, however Gebauer said they will be accepting donations that will be put right back into the program for things like guest speakers and experts.

The workshops will be held in Minden, Haliburton, Wilberforce, and Carnarvon to make them accessible to everyone in the county.

"That's the whole idea behind this lecture series, is that we don't just want to have it Haliburton central or Minden."

Currently they've planned for seven workshops. The first three will take place this fall, while the remaining four are

scheduled for the spring.

"We'll likely do it again the following year."

Plans are to keep the workshops during daylight hours to avoid night driving, and to avoid winter driving altogether.

Anyone who wants to participate should reserve their spot with Gebauer by calling 705-457-2941 or via e-mail at [brigitte@cchaliburton.com](mailto:brigitte@cchaliburton.com). This will give organizers a good idea of how many are coming for snacks and workshop materials.

Gebauer hopes to see between 30 and 50 people per workshop.

"I'd love to see a lot of people take advantage of this series," she said. "It's for the broad spectrum of our community. It is really a community-geared event."

Workshop organizers are also open to suggestions for topics or speakers who would make good additions to the program.

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# Highlander adventure



Photo submitted by David Bathe

David and Cheryl Bathe during their trip to the arctic.

## Couple returns from trip of a lifetime

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

Lady luck usually isn't on their side, but on July 6 all that changed.

"I was blown away when Cheryl won [on] the ticket," said David Bathe, who just got back from a two-week Adventure Canada trip to the Northwest Passage with his wife.

The couple won a \$5,000 gift certificate for a trip of their choice at the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's (HHLT) Nature at the Gardens event. A total of 1,000 tickets were printed for the draw.

David bought one ticket and unbeknownst to him, Cheryl had bought another.

"I begged her to take me with her," laughed David. "I said, 'Barney Bental's on that – and it's the Arctic, so I've got to go.'"

The trip, which ran from Aug. 6 to 20, saw the Bathes fly out to Greenland and hop aboard the 118-passenger vessel known as the Sea Adventurer. After exploring some of

Greenland's communities, they crossed over to Nunavut and started their journey through the Northwest Passage.

Along the way they experienced many sights and sounds, including throat singing in the community of Mittimatalik (Pond Inlet), pods of narwhals, and enormous icebergs. At Beechey Island, they got to visit the graves of members of the lost Franklin Expedition.

Due to ice buildup in the Northwest Passage, they weren't able to get to what would've been their final destination. However, because of this, they were taken to a few other locations.

"We were on an exploration trip," smiled Cheryl. "We got to see some pretty amazing sites."

The trip was led by 17 Adventure Canada staff, including culturalists, an archaeologist, botanist, and filmmaker. But what made this adventure even more special was that the couple's son, Adam Bathe, was also on board as one of the historians.

"He lives in the Northwest Territories and he does anthropology, archaeology... so he's quite passionate about the north," said David.

The Gelert residents have been on trips before, but nothing compares to this most recent adventure.

"We've done eco tours of Costa Rica, but nothing quite like this. This was really different," said David.

"Whether it was the scenery or the silence, there were times when people were getting choked up. Even myself."

As environmentally conscious residents of the Highlands, the Bathes have been supporters of the HHLT for the past several years.

"I support the Land Trust and I think it's a very valuable entity," said David. "The purpose of it is fantastic."

David volunteers on the HHLT's Dahl Forest management committee. Dahl Forest is a 500-acre piece of property that the organization protects and maintains as a

natural conservation reserve. It is located right near the Bathes' home.

Established in 1988, Adventure Canada specializes in "learning adventure travel." The company has also developed partnerships with the Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC), Routes for Learning and Parks Canada - organizations that share similar goals as the HHLT.

"Their trips enable passengers to explore parts of Canada, and the Arctic, that few will see in their lifetime, but those few will be able to share with many why it's important to protect our landscape," said Janis Parker, HHLT director.

The HHLT was happy to partner with Adventure Canada in this fundraising endeavour, which will help to support the ongoing work of the organization.

"We're pleased that the Bathes enjoyed their experience," said Parker.



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# Highlander adventure



Photos submitted by David Bathe

Top left: Adam and Cheryl Bathe on the boat. Top right: Adam and Cheryl visit the graves of the members of the lost Franklin Expedition. Above: The view of the boat from a glacier.



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# Highlander sports



Photos by Matthew Desrosiers

Above: Kurtis Bevan tees off on the eighth hole. Right: Brent Devolin attempts a putt on the seventh hole.

## Food bank and 4Cs benefit from golf day

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

The Haliburton Highlands Golf Course hosted 61 golfers for the annual Haliburton County Home Builders Association (HCHBA) tournament on Sept. 6.

The event raised \$300 for the Minden Food Bank and the Haliburton 4Cs.

Although turnout was down this year – they

usually have around 80 golfers – HCHBA executive director Aggie Tose said the tournament was a success.

“It was a great day,” she said. “[We] had a lot of fun golfing, that’s for sure.”


Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey was among the day’s golfers. The tournament was open to anyone who wanted to participate.

“We did a putting competition and a chipping competition, and then had a great

steak dinner and prize,” Tose said.

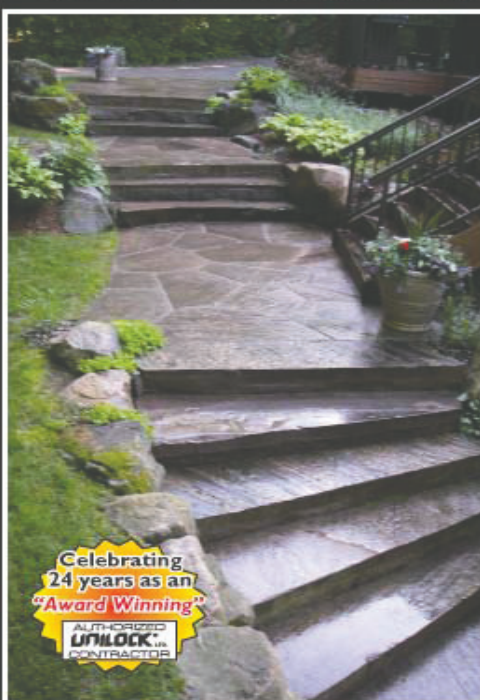


Walker’s Heating and Cooling and Don Barker Heating and Cooling sponsored a \$10,000 hole-in-one on the eighth hole. Tose said no one was lucky enough to win the prize.

The golf tournament is one of the organization’s biggest fundraisers, along with their annual hockey tournament.



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# Senior highlanders



Photos by Matthew Desrosiers

Top left: Patricia Olan wills her ball to score. Above: From left, Diana Spicer, Ross Fletcher, Joan Davies, and Vange Croucher play duplicate bridge. Left: Barry Ford aims for the bull's eye..



## Haliburton dominates 55+ games

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

On Sept. 10, 197 senior games athletes descended on Haliburton County to participate in the 55+ Ontario Summer Games for the region.

The area includes Haliburton County, east to Bancroft, west to Gravenhurst, and south to Kinmount.

Events included bocce ball, bid euchre, duplicate bridge, darts, euchre, five-pin bowling, golf, and walking. Most events took place at the Pinestone Resort, while the bowling happened at the Fast Lane in Minden.

Haliburton was well-represented. Local athletes won 36 medals, accounting for 48 per cent of all winners. They won 10 gold, 19 silver, and seven bronze.



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Answers: 1D, 2E, 3B, 4C, 5C, 6C, 7E, 8A.



Township of Minden Hills  
705-286-1260  
www.mindenhills.ca



Township of Algonquin Highlands  
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www.algonquinhighlands.ca



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Start September 12 – October 31 at 7 p.m. Cost: \$80 or only \$60 for students. Where: Clubhouse @ Highlands Motel (on 35 just S. of 118) An ancient, vigorous practice, more energetic than other types of yoga in the area. Call or email to reserve your spot. 705-457-6939. www.yoga-north.ca. (SE12)

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A **"FREE"** information session will be held on September 17 at Haliburton Indoor Cycling. Come out and learn about line **Isagenix** weight loss and health products. Text or call **705-457-7599** to book your spot, limited spaces are available. For more information visit our website at **www.haliburtonindoorcycling.com**. (SE12)

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14** at 8 & 9 a.m. there will be a Ride for Charity at Haliburton Indoor Cycling. Ride by donation, all proceeds will be donated to the Canadian Mental Health Association. Come out, get fit, have fun and support an important cause. Call or text 705-457-7599, **www.haliburtonindoorcycling.com**. (SE12)

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## FOR SALE

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**TWO TON SHOP CRANE** - \$175, generator transfer switch, \$125, assorted coffee and end tables, \$20 each, computer desk and chair, \$60, four 25' rolls of snow fence, \$30 for lot, 24' wood extension ladder, \$20, call 705-286-4840. (SE12)

**Northtrail SeaDoo Trailer**, Bearing Buddies - excellent condition, \$600. 705-286-3656. (SE12)

**2002 DODGE RAM 1500** – as is. \$2,950 OBO. Please call Sandra at 705-754-1291. (SE12)

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Phone: 705-286-2411  
Email: ulinks@on.aibn.com  
www.ulinks.ca

*Applications must be received by September 23, 2013.*  
U-Links is a project of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative



# Highlander classifieds

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## EVENTS

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## NOTICES



### ATTENTION! FORMER PATIENTS OF DR. BEN WU

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## EVENTS



### Dancing like the Stars "Social" Ballroom Free Introductory Lesson!

Wednesday Sept. 18<sup>th</sup>  
Club 35, 17459 Hwy# 35, Halls Lake  
7:00 pm

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10-week 1-hour program begins  
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To pre-register or  
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*Thank you*

The 2013 board of directors for the Haliburton County Fair would like to express their appreciation to the host of volunteers that made this year's fair such a success. It takes many, many hands to make this work. In short, without you there would be no fair. Hats off to your success and a huge thank you from the board. See you next year at our 150th.

**- 2013 Board of Directors  
Minden Agricultural Society -**

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS



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### HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS RESOURCE CENTRE

The Haliburton Highlands Resource Centre (HHRC) is a charitable organization based in Haliburton. We are asking for donations to support the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA) Fish Hatchery.

The hatchery, using science-based guidance from the Ministry of Natural Resources, grows and stocks rare and important sport fish within Haliburton's lakes to support our biodiversity and a healthy economy.

The HHOA is a volunteer organization. Its members look after and manage hatchery operations, which results in camaraderie among volunteers and builds community spirit.

The HHRC requests your assistance to replace two advance rearing tanks which are currently in poor condition. The cost is approximately \$20,000.

If you can help, please send your donation to the HHRC, P.O. box 266 Haliburton K0M1S0.

A tax receipt will be sent to all donors with our heartfelt thanks.

John Ball, Treasurer, HHRC

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**begin September 16**

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# What's On

## Dynamic duo take to the stage

By **Matthew Desrosiers**  
Editor

The Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion will play host to the second of three Haliburton Concert Series classical music performances on Sept. 14.

Duo Diorama, a collaboration between solo-pianist Winston Choi and his wife, violinist Ming Huan Xu, will play music by composers Brahms, Ravel, Respighi, and they will perform Robert Pollock's Duo #6 for violin and piano, written in 2013.

According to a concert series press release, Duo Diorama seeks to bring sheet music to life using sonic manipulations of colour, feeling, and movement, thus transporting the audience to realms of musical drama, profound emotion, and inspiring ideas.

Elaine Bell, treasurer and marketing coordinator for the concert series organizing committee, said Choi played a solo performance in the Highlands two years ago.

"He was very well-received," she said.

"Afterwards he wrote a thank-you note to us and told us that he and his wife do a duo recital as well."

Bell said during his solo recital, Choi played only fugues which she was concerned about. However he explained everything so well, and the audience was taken with him.

The show runs for two hours with an intermission. Afterwards, refreshments will be served and the performers will be available to talk with.

The show begins at 7:30 p.m., but if

you don't have your ticket yet, you need to arrive at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$30 for the show.

On Oct. 26, the Haliburton Concert Series wraps up their 2013 season with a performance by THREE, which includes Guy Few, Leslie Newman, and Nadina Mackie Jackson.

For more information on the concert series, or to speak with someone about tickets, call June Smith at 705-457-3272 or e-mail [june.smith705@gmail.com](mailto:june.smith705@gmail.com).

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Haliburton.  
Approx: 3 hr

Peterborough:  
Hwy. 28 North to 507(Cr23).  
507(Cr23) North through Buckhorn and  
Catchacoma to Gooderham. Short jog  
West on 503 to Glamorgan Rd (Cr 3). North  
on Glamorgan Rd to hwy. 118. Left (West)  
on 118 to Haliburton.  
Approx: 1 hr




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Photo by Saunder Ho

Duo Diorama, the husband and wife team of Ming Huan Xu and Winston Choi, are playing the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Sept. 14.

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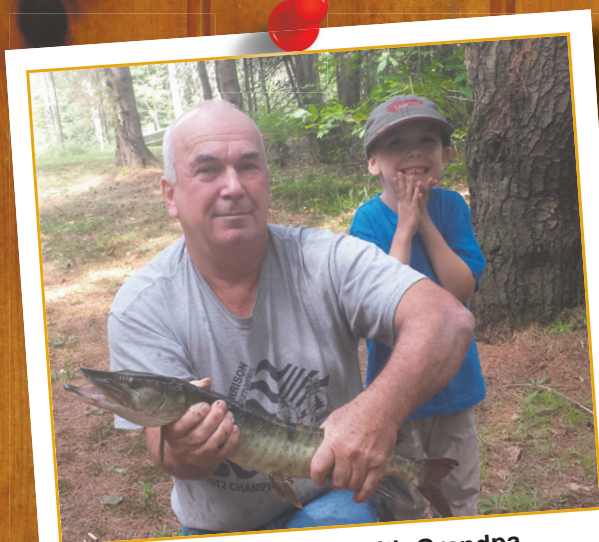
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# Highlander outdoors

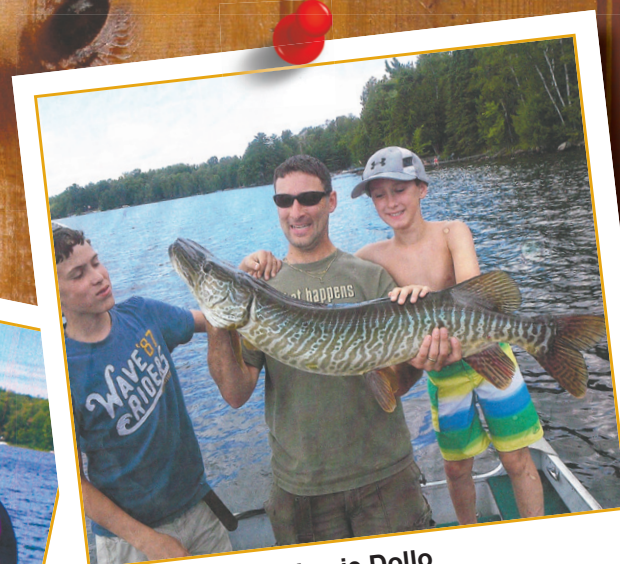
## THE TROPHY WALL



**Benjamin Wilson with Grandpa**  
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Aug 2013



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# Highlander outdoors

## Bear season leads hunters to the Highlands

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

They may not have been from around here, but three hunters, with the help of a local outfitter, were able to have a successful few days in the bush hunting bear.

The fall bear hunt opened on Sept 1. Ron Hinchliffe of Toronto, along with Tom Stewart of Pennsylvania, and Ryan Brown of Texas, met up in the Highlands to join the hunt.

It was a first for all but Stewart, who had hunted bear before.

"I always heard it was great tasting game meat," Hinchliffe said. "I love it. Two-and-a-half months ago I was laying in a hospital bed after nine hours of surgery, so I figured I'd treat myself and come up bear hunting."

He called his hunting partner, Brown, to join him.

"Ron [Hinchliffe] invited me on a bear hunt, and I told him I'd reciprocate with a hog hunt in Texas," Brown said. "[Hunting bear] is kind of exotic, and it would be a first."

Stewart rounded out the group. He was referred to the Highlands by a friend.

For Brown, hunting is as much about the social aspect as it is the hunt itself. He said he often travels and will book one or two hunts each year.

"It's a good way to meet people," he said. "You'll meet good people in the field."

In order to hunt as non-residents, Brown and Stewart both had to acquire a permit to bring their firearms across the border. They then purchased their bear tags here.

Where residents pay \$46 for their bear tags, Brown and Stewart both paid \$245 for theirs.

The group retained an outfitter who takes care of all the paperwork and permits for the hunt. This lets them enjoy their time in the field without having worry about the details.

Some hunters enjoy tracking bears, using a team of dogs to chase the prey. Others, like this group, use stands and bear baits. But it's no less exciting.



Photo by Valerie Griffin

Walt Griffin watches a bear bait from his tree stand, waiting to take the shot.

hear a noise in the woods, I turn so quiet because I don't want to move too fast. It doesn't take much to get your heart pumping."

Brown said there's also some risk involved in hunting bear.

"It's one of the few animals you hunt where you're the hunter and the hunted," he said. "That was part of the decision-making process, why it would be exciting. I don't think it would be a novice sport. If it was a novice sport, we would have gone rabbit hunting."

The team spreads out through the bush. It's easy to get lost, so basic firearm and wood skills are essential, Brown said.

Although Stewart has hunted bear before and has the animal available during a season in Pennsylvania, he said the earlier season in Ontario is what drew him up. The bear season in Pennsylvania lasts three days. He said between 3,000 and 3,500 bears will be harvested in the three days.

"They micromanage the bear population in Pennsylvania," he said. "Up here [in Ontario], the bear population has got to be way larger than what we have. Our bears have the ability to grow a whole lot quicker and start to breed. The females are having cubs at two years of age, where up here it's five."

Jolanta Kowalski, senior media relations officer with the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), said 20,349 bear licenses were purchased in 2012, 4,935 of which were for non-residents. Of those licenses, 5,164 bears were harvested. Kowalski said from 2010-2013, 5,424 bears were harvested annually on average.

She said the MNR expects this year's numbers to be on par or just below, due to abundance of natural food options for the bears making them less attracted to baits.

By the end of the trip, the trio harvested one bear between them. Brown said he'd come back and try again.

"If I came back, it would be for bear," he said. "The others, elk and moose, I've got everything in the states that we need."

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Friday Sep. 20  
1:00 pm  
Royal Canadian Legion  
Beaverton

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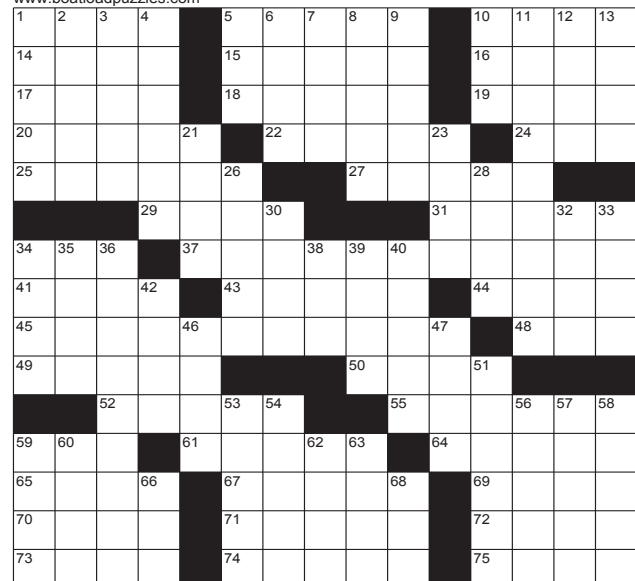
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# Highlander events

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## ACROSS

1. Forbids
5. Angelic symbols
10. All-male party
14. Scads (2 wds.)
15. Proficient
16. Coastal bird
17. Clock reading
18. More sensible
19. Tibet's locale
20. Valentine symbol
22. Fable's lesson
24. Tit for \_\_\_\_
25. Make lovable
27. Oscar, e.g.
29. Bullring cheers
31. \_\_\_\_ Gras (Shrove Tuesday)
34. Racetrack circuit
37. Math process
41. Office acronym
43. Actress \_\_\_\_ Keaton
44. Not odd
45. Part of ET
48. Snaky curve
49. Dined
50. Wood source
52. Winona \_\_\_\_ of "Little Women"
55. Singer Willie \_\_\_\_
59. "X-Files" org.
61. Slumber
64. Stallone role
65. Took a cab
67. Gent (sl.)
69. Knotted
70. Margin
71. Small landmasses
72. Other than
73. Color changer
74. Requirements
75. Bad grades

## DOWN

1. Wash
2. E.T., e.g.
3. Wanderer
4. Hi-fi system
5. Holds
6. Genesis man
7. Letterman's rival
8. "Phantom of the \_\_\_\_"
9. Drinking tube
10. Train depot (abbr.)
11. Car evaluation (2 wds.)
12. Operatic melody
13. Pesky insect
21. Powder mineral
23. Buddhist monk
26. Peruses
28. Evaluate
30. Skirt opening
32. Easy \_\_\_\_ it!
33. Rustic hotels
34. Behind schedule
35. On a ship
36. Quail's kin
38. Motor vehicle
39. Platoon
40. Memorize
42. Quarry
46. Stops
47. Sly look
51. Delighted
53. Like Santa's helpers
54. \_\_\_\_ Witherspoon of "Legally Blonde"
56. Grin
57. Chubby
58. Lymph \_\_\_\_
59. Dancer \_\_\_\_ Astaire
60. Physique
62. \_\_\_\_ Macpherson
63. Begged
66. Eternally, in poems
68. Mule's kin

## SEPTEMBER 2013 EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
		<b>Haliburton Concert Series presents Duo Diorama</b> – Northern Lights Pavilion, 7:30 p.m. Contact 705-457-3272 for tickets.	
<b>MONDAY</b>	<b>TUESDAY</b>	<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	<b>THURSDAY</b>
	<b>Contract Bridge</b> (every Tuesday) – Minden United Church, 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. Contact 705-286-1305.  <b>100.9 CanoeFM Bingo</b> – (every Tuesday), 6 p.m. 705-457-1009  <b>Wii Bowling</b> (every Tuesday) – Community Care, 9:00 a.m. 705-457-2941	<b>Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group meeting</b> – Lions Hall, Bobcaygeon Rd. Doors at 6 p.m., speaker at 7 p.m.	<b>A new issue of The Highlander hits the streets. Pick up your copy at over 80 locations!</b>
<b>FRIDAY</b>	<b>SATURDAY</b>	<b>SUNDAY</b>	
<b>Cribbage - (every Friday)</b> - Community Care @ 1 p.m., 705-457-2941.	<b>11th Annual Women's Day</b> – Lakeside Baptist Church, 9-3:30 p.m. 705-457-4744.	<b>Plein Air Painting workshop</b> – The Art Hive, 9-11 a.m. Preregister at The Art Hive by dropping in, calling 705-754-0021 or emailing thearthive@live.ca.	<b>Send your not for profit events to ashley@haliburtonhighlander.ca for a free listing in our events calendar.</b>  <b>Local events listings available at your fingertips!</b>

## WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LOCAL LEGION?

**Haliburton Branch (705-457-2571)**  
Haliburton Branch (705-457-2571):  
General meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.  
Meat draw, Friday, 4:30 p.m.  
50/50 draw, Saturday, 4 p.m.  
Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, Wednesday, 7 p.m.  
Everyone is welcome!

**Minden Branch (705-286-4541)**  
Lunch menu, every Monday to Friday

from noon – 2 p.m.  
Cribbage, Saturday, 1-3 p.m.  
Bid Euchre, Tuesday, 1 p.m.  
Meat Draw, Wednesday, lunchtime  
Ladies Darts, Thursday, 1 p.m.  
Euchre, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.  
Fish & Chips, Friday from 5-7 p.m.  
Darts, Friday, 7:30 p.m.  
Open Saturday & Sunday from 12-5 p.m.

**Wilberforce Branch (705-448-2221)**  
Community Care 55+ lunch, Friday, 12 p.m. 705-448-2106  
Pool, Friday, 1:30 p.m.  
Jam session, Friday, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome!  
Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m.  
Bid Euchre, Monday, 7 p.m.  
General meeting, Tuesday, 7 p.m.  
Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**Send your community events to**  
**ashley@haliburtonhighlander.ca**

## Last week's puzzle solutions

5	7	6	8	3	4	1	2	9
3	8	9	2	1	6	5	4	7
4	2	1	5	7	9	8	3	6
8	6	2	1	9	3	4	7	5
7	4	5	6	2	8	9	1	3
1	9	3	7	4	5	6	8	2
2	3	4	9	6	1	7	5	8
6	1	8	3	5	7	2	9	4
9	5	7	4	8	2	3	6	1

C	L	A	D	C	R	O	C	S	C	R	E	W
H	I	K	E	E	A	V	E	E	L	U	D	E
E	V	I	L	D	Y	E	R	M	O	D	E	L
R	E	N	A	M	E	R	E	S	I	D	E	N
N	O	D	S	A	P	S						
S	T	O	O	D	D	E	L	I	P	E	S	T
O	R	B	E	R	I	E	R	O	T	A	T	E
B	O	O	T	L	E	G	S	I	N	A	T	R
E	V	E	N	T	S	R	O	T	S	E	U	R
R	E	S	T	E	R	A	S	A	U	N	T	S
K	N	I	T	A	L	T						
A	G	I	T	A	T	O	R	R	E	T	A	I
R	A	R	E	R	T	A	P	S	E	L	S	E
C	L	A	R	A	E	C	H	O	R	O	L	E
H	A	S	N	T	R	E	I	N	S	E	E	K

## Fun Fact:

Starfish don't have brains.

5			6		7	8		
						5	6	
1		9	3			7		
		3			9			
9		2	1		5	3		7
			8			6		
	4				1	7		3
2	5							
		1	7		6			4



# Highlander events




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Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Trevor Chaulk, owner of Chaulk Woodworking, cuts the ribbon to officially open the new shop and showroom. Pictured in the back row from left to right are Rosemarie Jung, manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce; Ronn Nesbitt, Chaulk Woodworking; Mark Bullied, Chaulk Woodworking; Stefan Bjelis, Chaulk Woodworking; Andy Campbell, general manager of the HCDC; Tracey Dyson, loans officers with HCDC; and Bill Obee, chair of the HCDC. In the front are Trevor and Angela Chaulk, with their sons Landon and Kaeden.

## Celebrating a new beginning

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

Chaulk Woodworking may have been down, but they're definitely not out.

The company hosted a grand re-opening of the business at their new location at 11431 Highway 35 south of Minden on Sept. 7. Local dignitaries were in attendance to congratulate the owners, Trevor and Angela Chaulk, on maintaining the business after losing almost everything in the spring flood.

"It's overwhelming," Trevor said. "What we've gone through these last few months I wouldn't wish on anybody,

but it's like I said to the guys, the way we work here is there are no problems, only solutions. That's how we got out of this. Just working hard."

Trevor said he had a lot of help from his staff, and also the community, to make it happen.

Andy Campbell, manager of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, said he was proud to have been able to help the business get back on its feet.

"On behalf of the development corporation, congratulations," he said. "I know it's been a struggle. We worked together through this and we're proud to be part of it."

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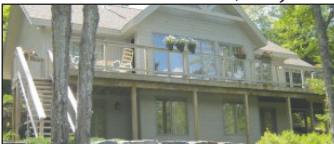
**Cathy Bain\***  
705-286-1234  
ext 224

### GOODERHAM LAKE \$348,000



- Lovely 4 season brick bungalow with 160 ft. of wonderful lake frontage across the road on a very level lot and sand shoreline and great swimming/boating on Gooderham Lake
- 3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, livingroom with french doors and high ceilings, partially finished basement and attached garage

### KOSHLONG LAKE \$849,900



- Stunning custom built 4 season, 3 bdrm, cottage/home built in 2008
- 1500 sq ft, open concept, pine vaulted ceilings, wide-plank distressed pine floors, loads of lakeside windows
- Custom kitchen w/island & stainless steel appliances
- 162 ft of good shoreline, rock shelf-frontage & deep water
- Lovely private bay with Crown land across from you

### 4 SEASON HOME/COTTAGE \$644,900



- 4 bedrooms, 2.5 washrooms
- 2600 sq ft of luxury living
- 118 ft of clean gradual shoreline
- Rare lakeside boathouse/cabin with sauna
- Close to Minden, easy 2 hrs to GTA

### MODERN WATERFRONT HOME \$528,900



- 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 2100 sq ft home
- 104 ft clean shoreline, 5.21 acres
- Finished lower level walk-out
- 30 x 30 garage, shed
- Landscaped lot, decking, easy access



**Marcia Bell\***  
705-457-2414  
ext 27



**Anthony vanLieshout\*\*\***  
705-457-2414 x 27

### CUSTOM WATERFRONT HOME \$795,000



- 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 3038 sq ft living space
- 107 ft sand frontage, 0.53 acres
- 22 ft pine ceilings, stone fireplace
- Floor to ceiling windows, custom kitchen
- Stunning expansive southern view

### EXPANSIVE VIEW \$249,000



- 2 bedroom, 1 bath home/cottage
- Recently renovated oak kitchen
- Dock and fire pit areas, decking
- Propane airtight, thermal windows, metal roof
- Access to Kashagawigamog Lake (5 Lake chain)

### KOSHLONG LAKE \$739,000



- Extremely private custom waterfront home
- Spacious with many extra features
- Towering pines, rock shelf shoreline, great swimming
- Extensive decking
- Year round road close to Haliburton Village

### GULL RIVER \$130,000



- Great 2 bedroom starter home/cottage
- Minutes from Minden Village
- On picturesque Gull River with miles of boating
- Clean & neat and fully furnished
- A must see!



**Larry Hussey\***  
705-457-2414  
ext 23



**Lorri Roberts\***  
705-457-2414  
ext 43

### FABULOUS COUNTRY HOME \$450,000



- 3+ bedroom, 2.5 bath, 3928 sq ft living space
- Close to beaches, skiing, fine dining
- Sunroom, hardwood floors, games room
- Lower level walkout to gorgeous yard
- Many recent upgrades, year round comfort

### GREAT STARTER COTTAGE \$209,900



- 3 bedroom, 1 bath quaint cottage
- Great clean frontage
- Mainly level lot, treed
- Boathouse at waters edge
- Immediate possession, turn-key ready

### CRYSTAL LAKE \$300,000



- 3+ bedroom, boathouse and garage
- Full basement with walkout
- Large sunroom on lakeside
- Clean shoreline and a great view
- Deep water, excellent swimming

### ACRES + GRAVEL PIT \$199,000



- 155 acre property, very private
- Includes 66 acre Class B gravel pit
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**Diane Knupp\***  
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**Lindsay Elder\*\***  
705-286-1234  
ext 223

### BRADY LAKE - VACANT LAND \$179,900



- Outstanding building lot
- Hydro available, septic already installed
- Almost 200 feet of waterfront
- Terrific privacy - on a year round municipal rd
- Southern exposure

### CENTURY HOME WITH ACREAGE \$159,900



- 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1560 sq ft of living space
- 3.24 acres, level land
- Detached single insulated garage
- Drilled well, septic
- Year round municipal road

### SCOTCH LINE ROAD \$249,900



- 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, triple car garage
- Paved circular drive, ample parking
- Neat & clean, 2500 sq ft of living space
- Central air & central vacuum, hardwood floors
- 30 x 17 pool, plus loads more

### SPRING FED LAKE \$169,900



- 2 bedroom, 1 bath cozy cottage
- 100 ft frontage, over one acre
- Sunset views, extensive decking
- Bunkie for guests, sitting areas
- Turn key ready to enjoy



**Luba Cargill\*\***  
705-286-1234  
ext 252



**Chris & Michelle Smolarz\***  
705-457-2414 ext 22

### 2315 LOOP RD \$122,000



- Spacious 3 bdrm in-town home, walking distance to all amenities & school
- view of Dark Lake from the living room.
- Upgraded high efficiency oil furnace, most of the windows
- Walkout basement, deck off dining rm overlooks a large back yard
- public dock and boat launch are across the road

### REDSTONE RIVER \$150,000



- 1140 Barry Line Road
- 4.54 acres with 1,875 feet of river frontage
- Comes fully furnished with appliances
- Built in 2007
- 2012 taxes \$948

### PRIVATE COUNTRY LIVING \$234,000



- 3 bedroom private country home
- 6.82 acres backing onto Rail Trail
- Oversized Single attached garage
- Newer Kitchen/Diningroom combo
- Unfinished Full Basement
- 2 baths and more

### STORMY LAKE \$350,000



- Newly renovated winterized 3 bdrm cottage
- Located at the quiet end of the lake
- 139 feet of shoreline with south-east exposure
- Heated line - level lot to water - borders Crown land
- Close to Haliburton and Gooderham



**Susan Johnson\***  
705-457-2414 x 44



**Chris James\***  
705-286-1234  
ext 222

### ULTIMATE PRIVACY \$710,000



- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1100 sq ft living space
- 460 ft frontage, 66 acres, total privacy
- Deep clean swimming and giant lake view
- Vaulted ceilings, custom kitchen cabinets
- Must be seen to be appreciated

### GREAT FAMILY COTTAGE \$343,900



- 4 bedroom, 1 bath, 1100 sq ft living space
- 100 ft waterfront, deep clean water
- Screened-in gazebo, lakeside deck
- 1.15 acre plus 1/9 ownership of 14 ac in back
- Virtually turn key ready

### PRIVATE COUNTRY WATERFRONT HOME \$459,000



- 33 acres with 543 feet of waterfront
- 6 bedrooms - 2 baths
- Level shoreline with beautiful views
- Great swimming - southern exposure
- Over 3,200 square foot home with barn

### PEACE & TRANQUILITY \$234,900



- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1050 sq ft
- Short walk to restricted motor lake
- Decking, screened-in porch
- Treed, partially landscaped
- Great family retreat



**Chris James\***  
705-286-1234  
ext 222